And They Are All Offered for the Benefit of Brooklyn.

Improvements that Are Needed In the City of Churches.

One Suggestion Comes from the Dis-

BROOKLYN IMPROVEMENT EDITOR, Charmed his auditors. THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2,354, New

A Friend in Michigan. W. A. B., New Haven, Macomb County, pose-Mich.-Having been a long-time resident of Mich.—Having been a long-time resident of both New York and Brooklyn in former years, I am much interested in the discussion now erries has to do with mechanics rather than erries has to do with mechanics rather than the first of the property of the prop

Brooklyn would be a park for the benefit of he working people, somewhere in the highth ord, where the women and called a bying plaudits of the liberal and patriotic toes in danger of their lives from flying of this great city.

Thus his fame grew from Belmont to Aprice and wagons, such as Prospect Park.

Thus his fame grew from Belmont to Aprice this dome is builded.

A Sidewalk in Front of the tuntra.

T. Williams—I am a neighbor of the hushfollowing address:
CHAUNCEY M. DEFEW'S OBSTICES. wick Avenue Baptist, and also have some 1 terest in the church because of the way it has grown and the the locality in which it is situated. I now take pleasure in congratu-lating the members of the church on the way

GOOD SUGGESTIONS. AT GRANT'S TOMB States. A SACRED TRUST.

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you that the total subscriptions made up to that date, as the result of about four weeks that date, as the result of about four weeks work, amount to \$102.800. While some generous subscriptions will be received from other cities, the people of the nation have seemed to say to New York.

"You have seemed to say to New York.

"You have seemed the shees of Americas great captain. The memorial to be reared will be the chief ornament of your city. Fligrimages will be made from all quarters of the giobe to visit that Mecca. You are the metropolis and the monied centre. You musunalded build the structure." New York has accepted the challenge and will make good her word.

but citizens of Brooklyn are eligible. Com-munications must be limited to 200 words. well chosen, appropriate to the occasion, and

The stone was lowered into its place and York. These suggestions were received to-day: the President performed the ceremony of formulty comenting it in its place with the golden trowel presented to him for that pur-

l am much interested in the discussion now pending as to the greatest needed improvements of Brooklyn. As an outsider permit me to say that in my opinion Brooklyn's greatest improvements would be consolidation with New York. All other improvements that may be suggested that in the magnificance compared with the one great overstandowing consideration—antexation.

When this step is taken, aided by a faithful, influential fournal like This Evexing Would, influential fournal like This Evexing Would, to guard public interests and expose public wrongs and grety-cances, a mighty change for the improvement of Brooklyn will have been insegurated.

My assignment a with inechanics rather than erit; shas to do with inechanics and those personal and many virtues with one personal and many virtues sorved by our memory today those bellianded by over a mas to develved upon the scrole than and to be viewed and the personal and many virtues with our processors and those personal and many virtues devicted upon the consolidation with nechanics and there have t

(Cheers,) This stone which has now been laid, accor-A Purk for the Edgata warm.

JAMES CONKLIN, 200 Twenty-second street

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in the Edgata warms and painted the top street of a foundation. It speaks to us of a structure imposing the Line benefit of and graceful in its completeness, which small rise with steady progress, without check of turdiness, till the cap-stone is set and the plaudits of the liberal and patriotic citizens

Another Call for Parkharst,
Julia Langany—If you wish to know how
to make Brooklyn a better place for horest,
hard-working people give us a Parkhurst,
here to do away with evil resorts, keps, on
the pretense of hardshed rooms and bourding-bouses. We wount also like to have
the deaper rents and better aweiling places for
the working people.

Thus his tame grew from Belmont to Appoint to the second that the work so
am glad to see here what seemed to me to
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this great enterprise learned of his beloved
either to exclude the word failure from his
vecabularity, dead cheers during which the
president resumed his seat.

Waste followed and then the orator of the

Music followed, and then the orator of the A Sidewalk in Front of the Church, day, Dr. Channey M. Depew, derivered the

they are improving incir property by putting a fine lence up, ent i hope that they do not think that is all, for a sidewank is the most important thing on that corner; especially on a rainy day it is terrible.

A Site for the New City Hall.

B. Market is all to a sidewank is the most of the great soldiers or statesmen resting in the gloom of cathedral crypts, or the solit indicate the side of public places, far from the simple graves of their kindred. Under St. Paul's he

New York, in accepting this bequeat of Gen. Grant, has assumed a sucred trust. Upon no numicipality and its citizens was ever devolved a more scientification of the tenderest motives, he took from the National Government the task which it would most by ally ind levingly have performed, and the trusted it to this great city.

The whole country are enlisted in the army of reverence and forrow, but he appointed New York the guard of bonor. Let the insumment which will rise upon this cerner-stone be worthy of the magnitude of the

A phenomenen of our times, and one of the tel dangers to law and order, is the growth tel dangers to law and order, is the growth Among the contributors to this column today is a Michigan man, who formerly lived in
Brooklyn and who apparently still read. The
Evening World, though he is he away from
the place of its publication. He favors the
annexition of Brooklyn to New York and indicates the good results that will follow.
Many New Yorkers who lived erstwhile in Brooklyn have sent in suggesitions, and good ones, too, but it
must be understood that so far as the
contest for the Gold Double Exalls concerned only a Brooklynite can win it, as none
but citizens of Brooklynite can win it, as none

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DEPEN MAKING HIS ORATION. ing captain in the Mexican war, the laimer, harvesting and marketing mass of his fellow-trains and grander that for a living, and greater and grander that those which have surrounded any of his countrymen, ever the same simple and loya Ulysses S. Grant.

Ulyses S. Grant.

OUR PRESIDENTS FOOR MEN.
All the Presidents of the United States since ten. Washington have been poor men. This is singular in a nation so intent upon the pursuit of wealth. It demonstrates that there are other paths to power, distinction and happiness than the one upon which we are pushing so madly. It reduces it almost town axiom that the roads to great fortunes and to the Presidency are not coincident.

PREPERENT FARMING TO THE ARMY.
Grant preferred farming to the army, and entered West Point with relutance. Standing near the middle of his class, he neither secured the attention of those above nor aroused the envy of the cadets below him in scholarship. Neither instructors nor fellow-students saw in the sergeant, reduced to the roads.

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and Breekenridge, of Kentucky, and Gen.

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tosticut. Covers will be laid for 300. Among

the speakers will be Secretary of the Navy

Trucy, Commander-La-Chief John Palmer, of

EACH ACCUSES THE OTHER.

sulted His Sister Lucy.

the C. A. R., and Mayor David A. Boody-

Herace correr will be among the speakers.

The culminating traumin of Gen. Grant was that be received and returned the world of Lee. The one act typided the victory and perpetuity of the Union, and the other that its defenders forever after would be those who, with equal and meghalid courage, had fought to save and to desire) it.

Grant's claims upon the gratitude of his countrymen are miny. He will have became the committee or having with freshent this remembrance for having with freshent the feethers. The aniversary of Grant's birthday will be apprepriately observed in this city will be apprepriately observed in this city



Tanks, the germs of the first strategist of his time.

Grant at forty was an unknown and unimportant citizen; in a Western town, and at forty-two he was the hope of the army and the hero of the popular imagination.

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Children's Lace, Muslin, and Silk Caps, them. Then came corneins N.Bliss, Senator choice assortment; very low prices, Attrien, of Rhode Island; Editor Curtis Guild, | Corded Muslin Caps at 15c. 31c., of Reston, and John W. Vrooman, and each 45c, and 50c, and up. Muslin Hats special prices.

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linner at the Union League Club, Brooklyn, Ladies' Suits, all-wool Cashmere, Henrietta and Albatross, made in newest Jasmons, with Point de Gene lace, worth 13.50 in newest fashions, trimmed There are to be many other banquets and observances to transl Army posts in New Black Lace Costumes, made on

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Eleven-Year-Old Jennie McCallan Was Gone Three Days.

STYCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. WOODHAVEN, L. 1., April 27 .- Jennie Mc Callen, the eleven-year-old daughter of John McCallan, of Clarenceville, L. L. who had FOR THURSDAY MORNING been missing from her home for three days LADIES' CLOAKS, \$3.95 was found late lest night at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. James Muller, in East New York, She was returned to her home this York. She was returned to her home this

morning. in company of Jane Douglas, aged fourteen, for a ramble in the woods back of her residence

The children became separated. Jane Douglas returned home in the afternoon, but 27 INCH NET TO MATCH....... 74°. YD.

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